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SABC Gives Nod to Budgets, Seed Money

By JULIE LARSEN

The Student Activities Budget Commission (SABC) made few changes Thursday as it quickly approved final recommendations for Fund A organizations.

Each year, SABC reviews budgets for organizations which receive portions of Fund A student fees, such as the Disabled Students Agency (DSA), American Multicultural Students Agency (AMS), International Student Services (ISS), the Women's Resource Center (WRC), Student Programming Organization (SPO), Student Government (SG-UNO), the Council of Community and Legislative Rela-

tions (CCLR) and the Gateway.

SABC conducted preliminary hearings in late January through February. The budget goes to the Student Senate on March 17 for final approval.

Budgets for three of the four student agencies, DSA, AMS and ISS remained unchanged from preliminary recommendations. A \$450 lodging allowance was cut from the Women's Resource Center.

Terry Forman, a commission member, said the cut was made to be "consistent."

"WRC was one of the first budgets we did," Forman said, "and we put money in for travel and conferences. For all of the other agencies, we took it out."

Budgets for SPO, CCLR and SG-UNO

were accepted in block. The Gateway budget also was accepted.

The commission was left with \$24,552.02 before making "seed" money and agency programming allocations.

University organizations can request up to \$300 in "seed" money from SPO once every four years, said Scott Nielson, SPO director. The seed money program started with money donated by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents to be administered by SPO to be used strictly for organizations to get started.

Nielson requested \$3,000 to replenish the depleted seed money.

SEE SABC, PAGE 2

SABC Fund A Recommendations

DSA	\$7,920
ISS	\$7,300
AMS	\$9,745
WRC	\$11,422
Gateway	\$62,328
SPO	\$91,324.80
CCLR	\$4,805
SG-UNO	\$44,469.18
Seed	\$3,000
Agency Programming	\$12,870
Contingency	\$6,930.02

Cherokee Baskets Collect Dreams

By KATHLEEN PEEK

Learning through native ways was a common thread Thursday as Eric Jolly wove the tales he learned growing up as a member of the Cherokee Nation.

Jolly was the featured speaker at a fireside lecture at the University Religious Center. He is an assistant to Chancellor Graham Spanier and director of affirmative action and diversity at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I grew up really between two worlds—Cherokee Nation and East Coast," Jolly said. "My parents would ship me back and forth to the reservation. I got extra school years because of this."

One of Jolly's first learning experiences with the Cherokee Nation was in making baskets. The Cherokee are noted for their unique, double-walled baskets.

Examples of Jolly's baskets are displayed in the Smithsonian Institution.

The construction of the baskets is a learning experience, Jolly said.

The bottom of the basket is constructed as a square. The square represents the first level of spiritual understanding.

"In one corner, we represent the Creator, in the second corner, all humanity," Jolly related. "In the third corner, all animal life, in the fourth corner, the Great Mother Earth."

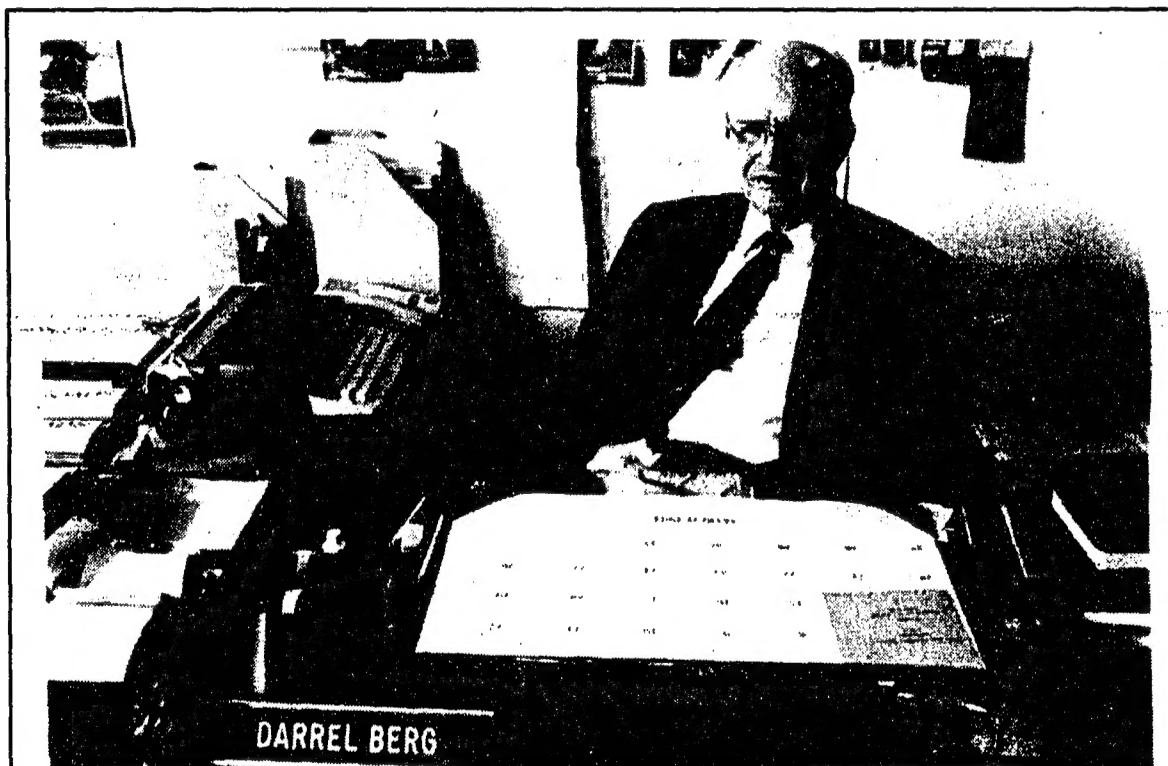
The second stage involves interlocking triangles. The corners represent the Great Spirit, all humanity and the union of earth and animal life. The highest level is represented by the circles of the inner wall.

"We are one with the Creator," Jolly said of the circle. "We cannot separate the creator from the creations."

Though we are one with the Creator, Jolly said, we are not the Creator. To symbolize this, two reeds are placed in the basket to represent a flaw. This flaw is called the "spirit path."

"The goal of the weaver is to now work with that flaw you have

SEE JOLLY, PAGE 5



—Ed Carlson

Campus Pastor to Retire

UNO Campus Pastor Darrel Berg's ministry isn't ending. It's just changing location.

In May, Berg will retire as campus pastor and move to the Puget Sound area of Washington, where his son lives.

Berg, 73, retired from the Omaha United Methodist ministries eight years ago. After traveling to Australia and New Zealand, he returned to Omaha to become UNO's campus pastor four years ago.

His duties include hosting the Christian Forum, where guest speakers and UNO students and staff can address various issues.

Although Berg is ready to move to Washington, he is not excited about leaving UNO.

"I am very sad about leaving UNO," Berg said. "Especially since the religious center is reaching farther into UNO than ever before."

A search for Berg's successor is being conducted.

CPPS Career Fair to Feature Non-Profit Professions

By HEIDI HERMANSON

Students interested in learning about careers in the non-profit sector will want to visit the "Opportunities with Non-Profit Organizations Career Fair" on Wednesday.

The fair, sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Services (CPPS), will run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The fair gives students a chance to visit with company representatives and explore internships and

job opportunities in community service, volunteer and non-profit business and government jobs, said Nancy Nish, CPPS director.

Many people begin their careers with volunteer jobs, she said.

"It's an excellent way to take a peek at something you might want to get involved with later," she said.

Nish noted that many students are not aware of the two kinds of business organizations — profit-oriented and community service/non-profit firms.

"The non-profit comprises

"It's an excellent way to take a peek at something you might want to get involved with later."

—Nancy Nish
CPPS Director

another sector of the employment community.

"For instance, non-profit organizations need individuals with business knowledge — accountants, fundraisers and marketing specialists," Nish said.

The fair will have a wide selection of employers present, said Rich Carlson, supervisor of Student Employment Services.

About 25 businesses will be represented at the fair, including the American Red Cross, the City of Omaha, the Peace Corps and the Secret Service.

"This will be a great opportunity to talk to people who know about the agencies being represented. We encourage students to come talk to the businesses," Carlson said, noting that the atmosphere will be informal and no interviews will be held.

Besides being an alternative to the corporate sector, nonprofit employment has far-reaching consequences, Nish said.

"Our society is desperately in need of help," she said. "A student can be a huge resource for these agencies."

Senate Tackles Math Lab Goal

Bethsaida Exhibit Digs Into Religious History

By VERONICA BURGHIER

The Student Senate attacked its number one goal for the spring semester Thursday: improving the math lab.

Janice Rech, math lab director, addressed concerns about the lab to the Senate.

The Senate invited Rech to speak after receiving complaints about the lack of effective teaching in the lab.

Rech said that as a math educator, it is her job to know the best way to teach students.

"Students learn by doing," Rech said. "You must be active in your learning process."

Studies have shown that lectures don't work, Rech said. If it doesn't work, she sees no reason why it is still being used.

Math reform methods put emphasis on students teaching each other in group sessions, Rech said. The counselors are there to act as facilitators, not lecturers.

Rech said her staff must have completed Calculus I, but she prefers to hire secondary education majors. This year, she began to test her staff to ensure that they know what they are supposed to do.

Sen. LaCrisha Crawford told Rech she doubted the effectiveness of the independent concept. Crawford said she dropped the math lab class and is taking a math class at Peter Kiewit Conference Center, where many of her fellow students feel they are learning more.

"There are still people who need an instructor," Crawford said.

Rech defended the math lab method, saying

SEE SENATE, PAGE 4

By KATHLEEN PEEK

Take a trip through time, back to the days of Jesus, back further to the days of David.

This trip through biblical history will be possible beginning March 17 when the UNO Fine Arts Gallery presents, "The Search for the Lost City of Bethsaida."

The gallery exhibition of the artifacts from Bethsaida will be the first showing worldwide. Many of the items will include pottery and coins dating back to the Late Hellenistic and early Roman periods (332 B.C.- 70 A.D.).

Every summer, students from UNO and other universities such as the University of Munich, Michigan State University and the University of California-Berkeley go to the excavation site.

These students help with the digging

and Freund, a UNO philosophy and religion professor.

Freund, program director for the Bethsaida Excavation Project, said Bethsaida dates back to the time of David, approximately 5,000 years ago. It disappeared sometime in the first century.

Freund said the exhibit will be of interest to many.

"This is a time when many people, both Jews and Christians, are interested in their histories," Freund said, referring to the seasons of Passover and Easter.

"This combines both," he said. "This is a time when Jews and Christians alike should be considering those things that unite them."

Rami Arav, chief archaeologist for the Bethsaida project, said he received a letter from a person in Pennsylvania which said the rediscovery of Bethsaida, "was the most important thing since landing on the

"This is a time when Jews and Christians alike should be considering those things that unite them."

—Richard Freund
Program Director

and classification of the unearthed artifacts.

According to the New Testament, Bethsaida was home to as many as five of Jesus' apostles.

"Jesus was there, and it was a very important part of his ministry," said Rich-

moon."

Arav, a noted Israeli archaeologist, is a visiting professor in UNO's geography/geology department this semester.

SEE BETHSAIDA, PAGE 4

NEWS BITS

Hoffman Is Named Employee of the Month

Christine Hoffman, secretarial specialist in the Office of Academic Affairs, is the employee of the month for March.

She will receive a gift certificate, pin, portrait and a designated parking space. She will also be honored at the NU Board of Regents meeting in March.

UNO Band Kicks Off Season With Concert

The UNO Symphonic Band will present its first concert of the year, "The Dawn of Spring," Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center.

Admission is free to UNO students with a student I.D.

Project Achieve Will Hold Brown Bag Lunch

Project Achieve will sponsor a brown bag lunch seminar on self-empowerment on March 16 in the Student Center Gallery Room.

The director of Counseling Center at Boys Town, Cliff Martin, will be the speaker.

Med Center Selects 3 Pharmacies for Network

The University of Nebraska Medical Center has selected three rural pharmacies to be among the first in a network of rural health information centers.

The pharmacies are Tri-Valley Discount Pharmacy in Indianola, Farrell's Pharmacy in McCook and Gothenburg Discount Drug. They will provide information on drugs and other health issues from the Med Center. A user-friendly computer and modem system will also be available to pharmacists and customers.

'Jailhouse Rock' Will Help Omaha Food Bank

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will sponsor "Jailhouse Rock," a fundraiser for the Omaha Food Bank, Friday from 8 p.m. until midnight at the FOE Hall on 23rd and Douglas Streets.

The event will feature fraternity and sorority members cheering and singing to release their captured presidents.

Admission is \$3 and two cans of food or \$4. Everyone is invited.

College World Series Needs Ambassadors

The College World Series of Omaha is seeking full-time college students to be ambassadors during the 1994 College World Series on June 3-11.

Eight people will be selected to help host the NCAA Division I baseball teams during the tournament.

Applications and details are available at the Customer Service departments of all Omaha and Lincoln Younkers stores. The application deadline is March 11.

FROM SABC, PAGE 1

Nielson said the organizations and clubs use the money to hold fundraisers and to establish operating budgets.

"Most groups come to us because they have no money," Nielson said. "This allows them to establish initial programming."

Nielson said SPO does not give the organizations a rubber stamp.

"It's not like we just give the organization a check, and they go spend it," Nielson said. "It's very controlled."

SABC student-at-large-member Michael Kennedy said seed money requests should be made through Student Government rather than SABC.

"When it comes to handing out money to a program that funds clubs, I think it's better handled by elected student repre-

sentatives," Kennedy said.

"If we're doing this for fundraising, I don't think we have any business giving money to help seed for fundraising," Kennedy said. "There are enough fundraisers that students can do on this campus to raise the money necessary."

SABC member Aimee Welch said she wanted give SPO the money because of the learning opportunities for organizations.

"Who cares if they're successful? We can try and help the people in the organizations learn something," Welch said. "If they fail, then they learn from their mistakes. Isn't that what universities are about?"

The commission approved the \$3,000 allocation.

Amy Bellows, student organizations ad-

viser, presented requests for agency programming.

Bellows said she gave each agency, except DSA, a 10 percent increase based on what the agencies did with their programming this year. Bellows said the \$1,000 allotted for DSA's programming was not enough.

Kennedy proposed an amendment to give DSA a 10 percent increase and the rest of the agencies a 4 percent increase.

"We're basically adding more money and more money," Kennedy said. "At 10 percent, there's not one aspect of the university that received a 10 percent increase."

The amendment failed and all agencies were given a 10 percent increase.

GATEWAY

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

One per student, 25 cents each.



The Gateway: My dog has fleas.

Generation X Needs To Prepare for Life

I haven't had any inclination to see the movie "Reality Bites," based on the struggles of Generation X. Why should I? I'm living it.

It seems the Generation X fad is beginning to pick up some steam among advertisers and media types. Anything affiliated with the X is becoming the buzz phrase of the '90s.

For those unaware of the demographic make-up of Xers, it's between the ages of 18-30, in college or those just graduated and universally poor.

If this is supposedly the greatest years of my life, why do I feel the need to revert back to childhood and ask for a "do-over?"

The wiser, richer "baby-boom" generation has forecast a life of multiple careers for Xers without much opportunity for advancement. Thanks to President Clinton, college graduates who red inked their way through school can at least work off their debts by volunteering. Of course, that's only if you qualify.

How many of you really believe you're going to qualify?

After years of listening to your teachers and parents extol the advantages of a college degree, reality biffs you on the head and laughs in your face. All a college degree gets is the opportunity to no longer work at the drive-thru window. Now you can manage it.

All this for \$1.05 more than either Beavis or Butthead.

Sadly, Generation X is better educated than its predecessors, but has less opportunity for employment and prosperity.

Technology has all but eliminated the blue-collar worker. The janitors and campus security guards of the world, both worthy professions, are now fighting for your job. Worse yet, the following generation, let's call them the "Ninja Turtles," is far more computer literate and educated than Xers are.

Bring back the machdiggers.

It used to be that a college degree would almost guarantee a better life than your parents had, now it means you might live the same life.

All the Xers can do is best prepare themselves for the caustic future ahead of them. As

though enough fun hasn't already been taken out of our lives, (sex can kill and drinking kills others) we must now devote more free time to boosting our resumé.

It's no longer enough to just hold one job related to your future career. You must now be diverse and able to better manage your time. Anyone who can't juggle two jobs and carry a full load of classes should drop out of society now.

One person I know, I'll call her Janet, is unprepared for the future. Janet works for a newspaper as a Go-fer. Janet thinks the paper will hire her as soon as she graduates from college as a reporter. One problem, the only story Janet has ever written was titled

"What I did over Summer Vacation."

Janet never wrote a news, feature or sports story throughout her college career. Now she thinks she's the next Lois Lane. Heck, Jimmy Olsen was better qualified.

In contrast to Janet, I will use myself as an example of someone preparing for life

in the Gen. X jungle.

Currently, I hold three part-time jobs. I'm a columnist/copy editor for the beloved *Gateway*, a radio talk show co-host on KKAR, and hold another position at a radio station I'd rather not mention. I'm working on an internship at a local TV station, and I'm developing a few TV shows for Cox Cable. I'm also the president of the Society of Professional Journalists at UNO and a full-time student.

Who says Army reservists do more before 9 a.m. than I do all day?

Whenever anyone asks what I want to do with my life, my typical answer is, "I want to do it all." Xers can no longer assume they're doing enough, they must keep going, learning, working, just to keep up with the tides of change.

Unfair as it may be, stopping to smell the roses may prevent Xers from enjoying the sweet scent of success.

Despite everything Xers may have to face, it's important they maintain a positive mental attitude about themselves and life.

It could mean the difference between either being Beavis or Butthead.

Michael Messerly
COLUMNIST

Smokers Should Have Rights Too

Since Jan. 1, UNO hasn't been same. There's been something dramatically different about this campus' appearance.

Is it the snow banks at the edge of the sidewalks?

Maybe it's the ice skating rinks in the parking lots?

Perhaps it's all of the smokers hovering outside the doors of the buildings around campus?

Ding! Ding! Ding! That is the correct answer.

At one point in time, smokers could seek refuge from the biting winds in the Student Center.

No longer, my dear nicotine fiends. We have been exiled

to the cold. Then again, we only had one room to smoke in to begin with. How gracious of the non-smokers.

They obviously have a problem with our habit so they naturally place the smokers in an open air room in the Student Center.

Brilliant.

Then they proceed to take that one small crevice away from UNO smokers. A smoker has as many rights as any other student on this campus. If the laws were established only to benefit the majority, there never would have been any Civil Rights legislation allowing minorities to vote or sit at any counter they saw fit.

That analogy may be stretching it. The right to not lose a finger to frostbite for a cigarette is not as monumental as the right to vote. It does, however, have a great bearing on the lives of hundreds of UNO students. They are simply ousted to the wilds of a Nebraska winter to relieve a legal addiction.

After a long class or mammoth test, a cigarette can offer a smoker an intense release of stress. In fact, nicotine is a coping drug. Similar to pacing, crying or screaming, people turn to an outside

method to adapt to pressure situations.

Not to advocate addiction in any way, but if a non-smoker had just failed the biggest exam of their academic career, no one would really mind if they shed a tear or swore for a few hours.

In fact several people would probably rush to console the individual.

For some, smoking isn't a true dependency, but something they actually enjoy doing. The old after meal cigar or cigarette may help some people to enjoy the whole aura of the fresh kill from the Sweet Shop.

Whatever the reason for smoking, students should not be discriminated against because of their desire to smoke.

Students may casually stroll anywhere

they choose with a chunk of chewing tobacco in the corner of their mouth and a spit cup leaking on the floor. Swell. I can't even have a cigarette, a coke and a smile in a heated area. Roy and Dale, however, can sit and spit while

I'm taking a history test with no problems.

Even shopping malls continue to respect their smoking customers by maintaining a smoking section in their food courts. Creighton University even lets its students smoke inside of its student center.

There has to be some type of compromise that would allow smokers the comfort of heat in the winter and air conditioning during the summer, but not totally offend the non-smokers on campus.

As a smoker, I'm confident in saying we are not here with the purpose of spreading lung cancer and emphysema to innocent bystanders. We just don't want to freeze to death. That's not too much to ask. Is it?

Maybe there is an empty janitor's closet somewhere on campus that we could rent or something. Anything with a vent. We're really not that picky.

Angi Sada
COLUMNIST



College of Fine Arts in Spring.

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FROM SENATE, PAGE 2

that students don't always take full advantage of the help available in the lab.

"What we are doing is working for some people," Rech said, "my job is to make it work for more people."

Sen. Aimee Welch expressed support for the math lab, and suggested that periodic updates should be made to the Senate. In other business:

- A resolution requesting funds to send Hispanic students from the American Multicultural Students Agency (AMS) to a collegiate conference failed to get enough votes to be heard by the Senate.

Annette Crowder, director of AMS, said that although she knew it would be vetoed, she just wanted the students to be heard.

"I'm not a very happy woman," Crowder said. "It makes my job as director that much harder when I have to face the students and not have an answer."

- Student President/Regent Matt Schulz appointed and the senate accepted Sen. Welch as director to the Council of Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR). Welch ceased to be a senator directly following her appointment.

- The revised constitution of the Native American Student Association was accepted. The revisions were made to allow non-Native American students to take part.

- Because the athletic department has found the funds to resurface the track, the budget sub-committee created to fund the resurfacing of the track was dissolved.

FROM BETHSAIDA, PAGE 2

Arav said anyone interested in Jesus' life would find the exhibit important because it represents the time of Jesus. He believes people will come see the exhibit and be "motivated because it is a religious site."

Bethsaida was rediscovered in 1987 when Arav began searching for the location of the lost city. Efforts to find Bethsaida began in the mid-19th century, but were hampered because it was not found on the shores of the Sea of Galilee where it was thought to be.

Freund and Arav believe an earthquake caused the waters of Galilee to recede which explains why the site is located two miles from the sea.

In addition to the artifacts on display, there also will be lectures during the exhibit. A lecture will be given by Arav on March 17 titled, "The Finds of Bethsaida: A Guided Tour." On March 30, he will speak about "Jesus and Archaeology."

Freund will give a lecture on March 24 on the 1994 Summer Programs. On March 31, Jody Magness of Tufts University in Boston will lecture on "The Dead Sea Scrolls and Archaeology."

The Bethsaida Excavation Exhibit will be in the Fine Arts Gallery starting March 17 and run until April 4. Admission is free and open to the general public.

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FROM JOLLY, PAGE 1

introduced," Jolly said. "And recreate through our own efforts that symmetry that the Creator gave us."

While the inner wall represents the inner self, the outer wall shows the outside wall we show to the world, he said.

Jolly said the baskets continue to be a learning experience for children. Children are given small baskets, "to collect their day, their dreams, their life."

At the end of the day, the child is asked to show what he has collected in his basket and relate a story about each item.

"When all of the children tell their stories, they learn from one another," Jolly said. "How to construct a story, how to gather

reality and find relationships, how to look at something and ask yourself why."

The ability to question is invaluable to learning, Jolly explained. He said an elder told him that a degree is not a certificate of knowledge.

"It's a license to learn. It says you have learned to teach yourself, how to gather information," Jolly said. "How to take something from the world and make it useful to you."

The stories Native Americans tell their children teach many lessons in life. There are stories to teach morality, humility and basic values, Jolly said. Stories about the horses and the snakes teach how to get along with each other.

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-1 Thessalonians 5:22

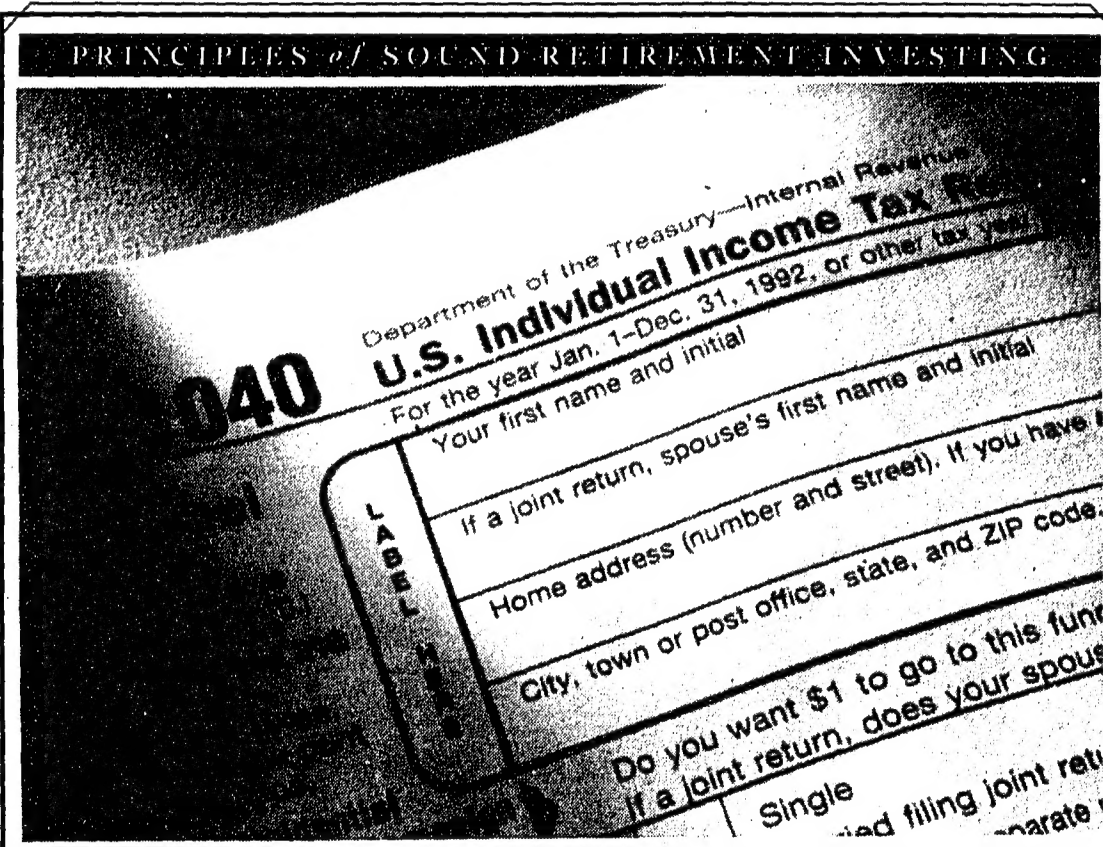
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Telemarketers Can Be More Than Irritating

Phone Fraud On the Rise

By Jodi Boone

Almost everyone has received phone calls from telemarketers wanting them to buy "Sports Illustrated" or to take advantage of a great interest rate on Visa.

When does the sales pitch become dishonest? When does it become fraud?

In a press release, Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg recently warned consumers, "Although a legitimate way of con-

ducting business, telemarketing has become the most convenient means of consumer fraud in the U.S. today."

A recent Harris Poll survey indicated that in the last two years, more than 5.5 million people believe they have been a victim phone fraud. The same report found that nationally, less than one-third of those cheated out of their money actually reported the crime.

Dick Garner, coordinator of KETV's "Seven Can Help" consumer hotline, said he hears reports of about 10 cases a week of suspected telemarketing scams.

"Most victims of telemarketing scams are elderly," Garner said.

He also said most of the illegal telemarketing firms are based in large cities such as Dallas, Las Vegas, Houston and

Orlando. Most of the Omaha firms, Garner added, are reputable.

"Truly fraudulent telemarketers are difficult to track down. Most are 'fly-by-night' operators working out of so-called 'boiler rooms'—leased space with banks of telephones staffed by professional scam artists," Stenberg said.

Once under investigation, businesses can shut down and move overnight. The business changes its name and begins the scam all over again, making it nearly impossible for authorities to track it down.

Because enforcement is difficult, Stenberg said it is imperative that consumers be informed telephone shoppers. The Attorney General's office warns people to beware of:

- Supposed free gifts that require paying shipping and handling charges or gift taxes before delivery.
- High-pressure sales tactics that insist the consumer "act now."
- A request for a credit card number for

"identification" purposes or for "verification" of winning a prize.

• Refusal to provide written materials or even the most basic details about the organization, such as its exact location or names of its officers.

• Organizations that are unfamiliar or have only a post office box for an address.

Garner said fraudulent firms often tell people they may have won a trip or other prizes.

"I tell people who call the hotline if they have to pay for it, don't pursue it any further. Don't send them any money and check around to see if it's a good, reputable firm.

"Ask what company they're with. If they aren't legitimate, they will probably make up an excuse."

People with questions about a company or who feel victimized by telemarketing fraud should contact: The Office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol Building, Lincoln, NE 68509, or call (402) 471-2682.

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Mav Grapplers Net Third at Nationals

By DAVE BORYCA

The team goal for the UNO wrestlers at the NCAA Division II National Meet Saturday in Southern Colorado was to score in the top four and get a trophy.

They got third.

"It was in the back of our minds to get a trophy," Coach Mike Denney said. "We ended up in third place. I feel good about it."

Eric Robinson (177 pounds) led the Mavs

end of the year was in question as the season progressed.

"We really had to shuffle our line-up due to injuries and other problems," Denney said. "We really had to make some adjustments, but we've always felt we've had a top five team."

Denney said that after a brief rest he'll be start getting ready for a "tremendous team coming up" next season. UNO will return five all-Americans and redshirt athlete Jimmie Foster.

"We got a heck of a core of people

"We knew we had some quality people. It's a nice reward for them to get third place as a team."

—Mike Denney
UNO Wrestling Coach

with a second-place finish. Lim Prim (118 pounds), 134-pounder Steve Costanzo and 150-pounder Brian Zanders finished third. The four Mav wrestlers earned all-American honors.

Heavyweight Darin Tietz also contributed to the team score by winning one match.

"We knew we had some quality people," Denney said. "It's a nice reward for them to get third place as a team."

This is the 14th straight year that the Mavericks have finished in the top 10 in the national meet.

Denney said finishing strong at the

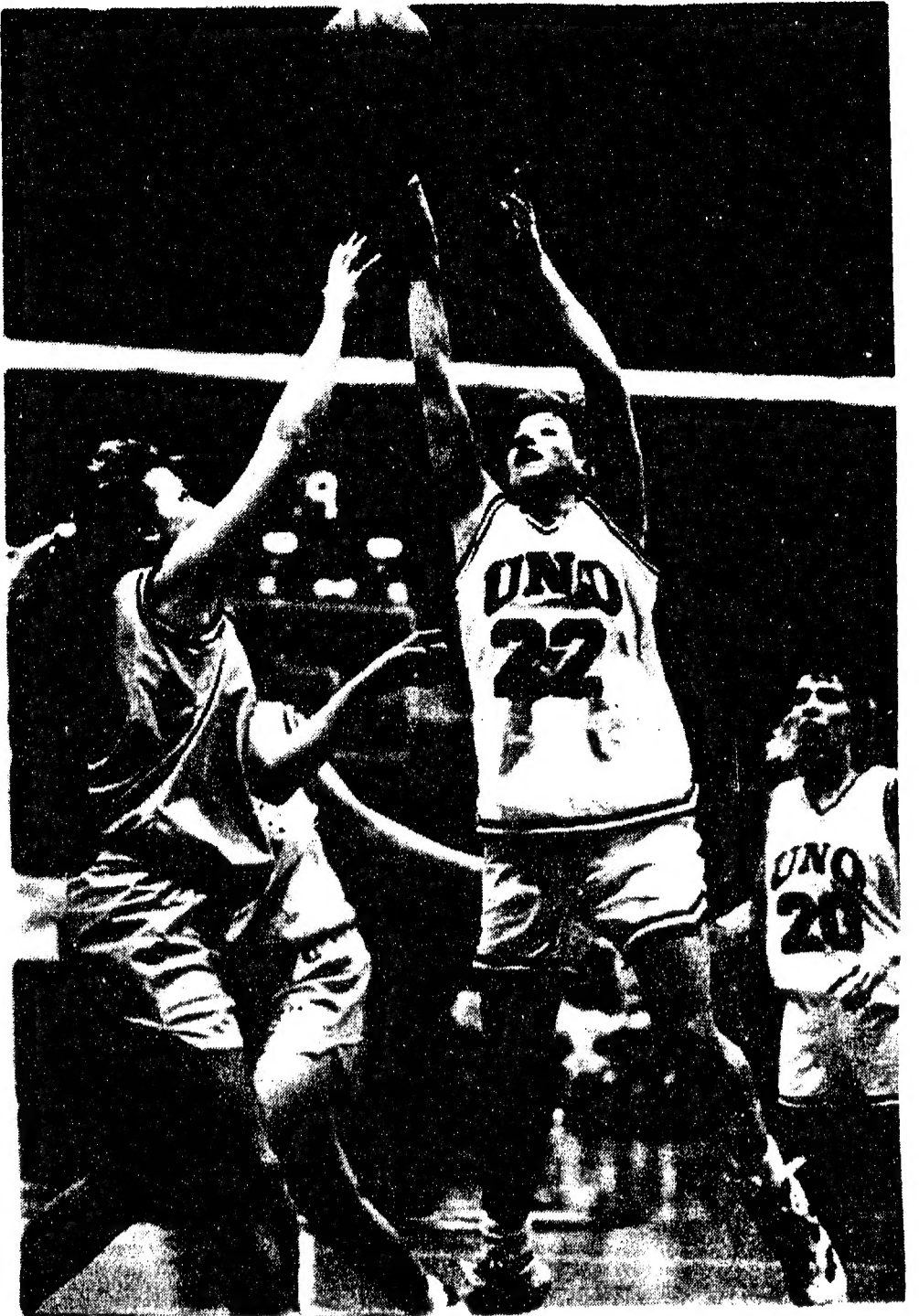
coming back," Denney said. "We'll have a nice nucleus to work with."

UNO probably will once again be ranked high coming into next season, Denney said.

"Pre-season we'll be No. 1 or No. 2," Denney said. "Central Oklahoma has a few returners, but not as many as we'll have."

Denney said that another key to next season's success will be to take care of some of the holes that might develop in the lineup.

"We have to get on recruiting right away," Denney said. "We have a few spots to fill."



Lady Mav senior Roxanne Wiles takes a shot in earlier action this season.

Lady Mavs Finish Third in Central Oklahoma Tourney

By DAVE BORYCA

A tenacious Washburn team blocked the UNO softball team this weekend, holding them to a third place finish in the Central Oklahoma tournament.

"We tied them four different times, but we could never get ahead," Coach Mary Yori said. "They ended up stopping us from going to the finals."

UNK finished the tournament in first place with a 6-0 record. Washburn placed second.

The tournament's first match-up for the Lady Mavs was against New Mexico Highlands. Jennifer Upenieks was the winning pitcher, finishing with a 5-1 score in favor of UNO.

"Jenny pitched a good game," Yori said. "She had seven strikeouts. Offensively, both Michala Lehotak and Tracy Carey had home runs."

UNO's next game against Wayne State University (Missouri) ended with another win for the Lady Mavs, 5-2. According to Yori, the victory over eighth-ranked Wayne was a big win for the team.

"Tracey Carey gave up seven scattered hits," Yori said. "Although it isn't incredible, she had a good, sound performance, and she also had a double that game."

UNO notched another win in the next match-up by overwhelming Wayne State 8-1. Denise Peterson was the winning pitcher

for the Lady Mavs. Several of the players were strong on offense during the game, Yori said.

"Deb Baetsle had three hits, including a triple," she said. "She ended up driving in three runs."

The Lady Mavs edged Central Oklahoma 2-0 in a tight pitcher's duel. There were no extra base hits for UNO against the No. 19 team.

"Denise Peterson pitched a one-hitter," Yori said. "She pitched a great game."

Washburn ended the streak for UNO, defeating the Lady Mavs 5-8. Toni Novak led the team offensively, going 4 for 4 at the plate.

According to Yori, the third place finish at Central Oklahoma is a favorable indicator of good things to come for the Lady Mavs.

"This shows that there are some good things going to happen this season," Yori said. "We played great defense, and we hit the ball extremely well."

The softball team still has one major flaw, however.

"We're going to have inconsistent pitching, due to new pitchers who haven't really played at a college level," Yori said. "We're going to have to learn how to manage our pitching staff."

The next game for the Lady Mavs will be at Washburn on Wednesday.

"We hope to get a little revenge," Yori said.

Lady Mavs End Season With Losses to NCC Foes

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A pair of tough teams caused the Lady Mavs to come up empty on their last games of the season.

The women's basketball team lost Friday night to Augustana 90-66. Saturday night they were overwhelmed once again 92-66 by South Dakota State.

Friday, the Lady Mavs were led by Michelle Spetman with 17 points and four rebounds. Freshman Amy Breen was also a strong contributor for UNO, totalling 16 points and nine caroms.

The Vikings strongest performance came from Jenni Breum, who rang up a powerful 24 points.

Saturday's game against South Dakota State

was a tough one offensively for the Lady Mavs. Held to 25 percent from the floor in the first half, UNO found itself unable to recover for the remainder of the game.

The closest the Lady Mavs came in the second half was 72-58 due to a strong performance from senior Roxanne Wiles who had 19 points and six rebounds for the game. The Jackrabbits scored eight unanswered points which cemented the win.

South Dakota State was led by Rachel Halsrud who notched 33 points.

The weekend's losses closed UNO's season at 12-14 overall and 6-12 in the North Central Conference.

Saturday also marked the last college games for Wiles and Aimee Noel. Noel finished 11th on the school's all-time scoring chart with 1,052 points.

Four Lady Mavs Eye National Meet

By DAVE BORYCA

There will be four members of the UNO women's indoor track team going to the NCAA Division II meet in Fargo, N.D.

At least that's what Coach Tim Hendricks hopes for.

Sue Del Castillo, Kim Osler and Mary

Ann Wieberg have all provisionally qualified for the national meet. Linda Vondras qualified for the meet with her jump of 19 feet, 4 inches on Feb. 21 in Vermillion, S.D.

"Linda has already qualified," Hendricks said. "The other three are so close that their times should get them in."

SEE TRACK, PAGE 8

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FROM TRACK, PAGE 7

All four athletes had the opportunity to improve their qualifying times Saturday at the Last Chance Meet in Lincoln. Wieberg ran a fourth-place time of 2 minutes 15.17 seconds in the 800-yard run. According to Hendricks, that should be enough.

"Wieberg ran fast enough to get in," Hendricks said. "We took the others to help tune them up."

Four was very close to the number of athletes Hendricks said he predicted would go to nationals at the beginning of the year.

"Those four I had hoped to get in," Hendricks said. "We thought we'd get one more, but it didn't work out."

Hendricks said a large, one-day meet can be difficult for a runner.

"Every meet has two or three rounds besides the finals," Hendricks said. "Even the middle distance runners will have to compete in their event in two or three rounds of preliminaries. They're used to it, though."

Hendricks said the Lady Mavs will have strong goals going into the national meet.

"The main goal is to get to the finals," Hendricks said.

"If they make it, all four of them should have it in the back of their minds to make all-American."

The UNO athletes will have to finish in the top six in order to make all-American. According to Hendricks, all four Lady Mavs have the potential to do so.

"All our kids have the chance to finish strong," Hendricks said. "But you have to get to the finals first in order to do that."

Because of this determination, Hendricks said that trying to "fire up" the team can be difficult.

"I really can't give them any pep talks," Hendricks said. "They know what they're going there for."

Another plus for the Lady Mavs will be the national meet's location in Fargo.

"We ran our conference meet there last year," Hendricks said. "Most of our athletes like that track. Everyone's excited."

According to Hendricks, the team should be injury-free going into the meet.

"Except for Linda, everyone's healthy," Hendricks said. "We rested her at the Last Chance Meet. By nationals, she should be at 100 percent."

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Are Adults Too Involved in Youth Sports?

Saturday, March 12
10:00-11:00 AM
HPER room 102

Presenter Dr. Greer is a professor of Recreation and Leisure Studies in the School of HPER. Childhood games and sports involvement is one of his main research interests. His presentation will include a film depicting two types of youth sports scenarios. A discussion will follow.

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